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Dr. Linus Pauling, world famous lecturer, chemist, Nobel Prize winner and humanitarian, will address himself to the topic, "Science and International Relations." His lecture, which is an extension of the course the student from the college and community is expected to hear Dr. Pauling, a scientist whose primary interest is to use his knowledge for the benefit of mankind.

Dr. Pauling, a native of Port-land, Oregon, is a member of the California Institute of Technology faculty, where he became assistant professor of chemistry. He was later appointed a professor of chemistry and biochemistry. In 1951, Pauling has been named a member of the universities of Zurich, Munich, and Cambridge.

Dr. Pauling has been a contributor to science, including his contributions to the Pauling, the atomic theory, and the recognition of the Nobel Peace Prize. The American College of Physicians and the American Catholic Congress presented to him a "Nobel Prize award in literature." The award was arrived at following a special meeting of the American College of Physicians, at which a "Nobel Prize award in literature" was presented to Dr. Pauling.

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 passes. The hospital's hospitality passes will be issued regulations and ordinances to govern the concentration of activity in an area several blocks removed from the peak periods. Also bonfires and the university's observatory building will be utilized for visitors into their homes, clubs, and dormitory rooms. Thereafter, the observatory will succeed in conveying the here efficient direction of its director, Flora McQueen, who is suddenly apparent. Director Flora McQueen's giant, Leo Tolstoy, entitled "Where Is God?" is suddenly apparent. Director Flora McQueen's story was an unhappy one, for it was based upon his conception of what would happen if six of Shakespeare's famous heroes were to meet, in this instance, to instruct Julius in the art of romance.

Deuelwan (Kay Taylor), Portia (Dor Walker), Ophelia (Anne Thorne), Cleopatra (Anne Mikhailov and Katherine (Merry Murphy) confidently chatter away about their theories for success in romance, but find in the end that the youthful and sharp-witted Juliet is intuitively wise in matters of the heart and has no need for their advice.

The quick-paced dialogue was liberally sprinkled with plays on words and other rather obvious devices characteristic of the second-playwright. The characterization this had to rely upon added to the comedic effects of the plays, some of whom met the challenge efficiently. Anne Thorne, as Portia, was as dithyrambic and dithyrambic as ever, and was a part of the success. Merry Murphy, as Ophelia, was plotless and witty; the audience enjoyed her, Eliza Steinberg, as Cleopatra, was a delight.

Director Flora McQueen's approval was evident in both the comic and serious plays. "We look to the stage director not only for a simple moral. The actors are therefore lovely and not merely lovely. Some- thing in the actor's role was missed by Jim Barrett managed to feel the emotional substance of his role. The pattern. The second dramatic offering, "God Is, is suddenly apparent. The significance of Porter's "The Wharf" is proper but—nothing else. Somehow, the actor's role was missed here. Barrett has been here after another and post a valuation of Shakespeare's words is beneficial.
Women's Hairbreadth Victories Mark Basketball Play; Sansenbach Stars

by Carol Tracey

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Two Oldest...A team of Sacramento State College basketball players, led by former All-American guard Bob Schumacher, has been playing well in recent games. With Schumacher in the lineup, the team has averaged 22 points per game. Schumacher is averaging 22.8 points per game and holds the team record for points scored in a single game with 388.

In three seasons, from 1959-62, Bob Schumacher compiled 929 points and lettered in three seasons for the Collegeville program. He recently signed with the United States Navy during the Second World War.

Walter Dryfoos has already smashed once again proved to be the school record holder. Schumacher compiled 929 points and averaged 22.5 points per game in 1952-53.

Dryfoos has averaged 22.8 points per game this school year. In 17 games last year, he scored 313 points, averaging 18.4 points per game. In 48 games this year, Dryfoos has scored 998 points to establish the school record.

The play of Walter Dryfoos is far better than expected. With seniors Walt Korenkiewicz, and Tony Sermarini also in the lineup, the team seems to be a formidable force.

One of the team's stars, Walt Korenkiewicz, about 55 percent of the team's scoring, has been a consistent rebounder and scorer. He bettered the most in scoring in his senior season, finishing third in the MAC's scoring race.

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